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WOULD DISMISS

Prosecutor French Surprises Defense With Offer To Drop Case Of Former Cochise Sheriff—Captain Bound Over To Superior Court On Own Request.

at the time of the deportations that followed the I. W. W. trouble in Bisbee in July, 1917, was this afternoon, upon his own request bound over for irial before the superior court on a charge of kidnaping filed against him two months ago as the result of his two months ago as the result of his tract in the deportations. During the part in the deportations. During the war Wheeler served as a captain in the aviation section overseas. Developments at the opening of the hearing of Wheeler this afternoon were rapid.

Occupying seats on the stage were:

Mayor Thomas Fairweather, W. C. Ramsey, secretary of state; E. N. Hoyt, state treasurer and C. A. Rawson, republican state chairman.

the deportation cases, arose and and down in Russia, a country with which nounced that he had intended to request the court to dismiss the charge against the former sheriff. Testimony in previous hearings, he said, had

The county attorney offered no further objections and the case went over.
Although he had stated that there Although he had stated that there was no evidence to show Sheriff Wheeler's connection with the deportations, the county attorney's first witness in the case that followed, that of County Commissioner John J. Bowen, testified that Bowen had stopped him in Bisbee on July 12, 1917, and turned him over to Sheriff Wheeler who, the wilness testified took him by the arm. witness testified, took him by the arm, placed him in a line of men who were being deported and refused to release him until several hours later. Bowen was also bound over for trial after but two witnesses for the state had been ined to destroy ruthless militarism and it was done. In the peace, we would xamined. The testimony of the sec-it was done. In the peace, we would make it impossible for this monster examined. The testimony of the sechad seen Bowen marching at the rear ever again to threaten of a group of armed men on the day of the deportations.

Five other defendants, John Pickering, Ed Dickinson, Ike Stafford, Tom Maddern and W. G. Higgins, all Warren district miners, were bound over this afternoon. Their hearings were held jointly, and they waived further examination after but one witness for the state had been examined.

The county attorney's statement that a had intended to dismiss the case against Wheeler came as a surprise. Wheeler has repeatedly taken all responsibility for the deportations, which he conducted personally after having sworn in 1,200 Bisbee and 1,000 Douglas citizens as deputies the night before the day of the deportations. On the morning of July 12, 1917, Wheeler issued a proclamation from the sheriff's office, which was followed by the deportations. The proclamation closed with the following:

'I therefore call upon all loyal Americans to aid me in peaceably arresting these disturbers of our national resting these disturbers of our national and local peace. Let no shot be fired throughout this day unless in necessary self-defense, and I bereby give warning that each and every leader of the so-called strikers will be held personally responsible for any injury inflicted upon any of my deputies while in the performance of their duties as deputies in my posse, for whose acts deputies in my posse, for whose acts. Japan of in turn, assume full responsibility as and territ sheriff of this county.

TWO NEGROES DEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—One ne-gre was killed, two injured and a patrolman assaulted in a fight be-tween negroes and whites which broke out early this morning at 135th street and Lenox avenue, in the heart of the negro section. lice reserves were summoned from

LEAGUE COVENANT IS "GIGANTIC TRUST OF WAR" SAYS HIRAM WLSU

Treaty Means That Ameriantee Security Of Possessions By Italy, France, England And Japan He Avers.

make Germany pay the full price, continued Senator Johnson.

"I do quarrel with requiring our the future to preserve the spoils of war to England, France, Italy and Japan under secret bargains, which in bad faith were concealed from us during the war, we

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] DES MOINES, Sept. 15 .- In two ad-[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] dresses delivered here tonight, Senator DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 15.—Harry W. Johnson of California de-Wheeler, sheriff of Cochise county scribed the league of nations covenant dresses delivered here tonight, Senator

Wheeler this afternoon were rapid.
Before any witnesses had been sworn,
counsel for Wheeler waived preliminary hearing and requested that
Wheeler be bound over to the superior
court.
County Attorney Robert N. French,
who is conducting the posecution in fight against Germany but were shot
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"I do not fear bolshevism in this country. I have too much faith in the common sense of the American people. connection with the deportations,
"We do not want the charge dismissed," replied Wheeler's attorney;
"we concede that Harry Wheeler was present in the Warren district during the deportations and was doing his doing his Johnson, but he sent with Senator duty as sheriff at that time. It is Mr. Chicago, and the common sense of the American people.

"The only kind of wars you are go in to stop under the league of nations are England's wars with America's blood," Senator Johnson said.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho was to have spoken here with Senator duty as sheriff at that time. It is Mr. Chicago, but he sent with Senator duty as sheriff at that time. It is Mr. Chicago.

duty as sheriff at that time. It is Mr. Chicago stating that he had been called Wheeler's own request that he be back to Washington to participate in the senate debate on the peace pact. Trial, and we insist that a jury decide Senator Johnson was the guest of whether the charge is unfounded or where he made a brief address.

His principal address was delivered

later at the Collseum, arranged under the auspices of the League for the

Treaty Only a Mock The victory of the United States means neither territory nor reparation. It should mean the triumph of our loud-trumpeted ideals for civilization, for the rights of small rations, for selfdetermination, for democracy. It means that England, France, Italy and Japan are granted huge territories, vast number of peoples, immense national gain. The burden must be borne of profecting and safeguarding these enormous allied gains. The question is and the league of nations squarely pre-sents it, who shall bear the burden Shall the burden rest upon the gainers, those who made a mock of ermination of the right of weak peo ples, of all our high-sounding idealism or shall the burden, at the command

be thrust upon the only non-profiting nation, the United States?

"The sole reason, whispered in fear, or ominously hissed to create fear in the reason. rest of us, why the United States should become the world's guarantor and underwrite the rape of China and the partition of thousands of square miles of territory and the transfer of millions of human beings to England France. Italy and Japan, is that by doing so the possibility of future wars will be minimized, and there be a greater sense of security in the possession by England, France, Italy and Japan of their newly acquired peoples and territories.

one who was a part to the mockery

Talked Much-Did Little NEGROES DEAD
IN RACE RIOTING

"But this argument in its last analysis means that the United States power and treasure and blood will de for England, France, Italy and Japan what otherwise they would be compelled to do for themselves. It means not the end of discontent or the cessation of war, for peoples held in cruel subjec-tion like the Koreans or Chinese will ever he striving for their liberty and the self-determination for which we talked so much and did so little. It means that the great democracy of the world—our country—must not only

London Accepts Bullit's Story As True Account Of Paris Happenings

LONDON, Sept. 15-With the exception of two or three anti-government newspapers, London journals gave scant attention this morning to the testimony given by William C. Bullitt before the foreign relations committee of the United States senate.

The Daily News gives great prominence to the story and in its editorial comment accepts Mr. Bullitt's story as the true account of what happened at Paris and cites Premier Lloyd George's statement before the house of commons on April 18-when he virtually denied knowl-

can Power and Treasure
And Blood Will Guar
"I am not quarreling that our allies make Germany pay the full price,"

ing the war. During the war, we, properly and rightly, made every sacrifice. We are demanding now, at its close, none of its spoils, but in the name of America, let us at least refuse to be treated as part of the spoils. Out of the war Great Britain comes with a supremacy of the sea unquestioned. By the treaty she has a fourth of the earth's surface and an over-whelmingly preponderance of the peo-ples of the earth. Great Britain proudly contemplates out of this peace a British world. Shall we, who neither ask nor get anything from the peace, guarantee this British world with our wealth and our man power? France and Italy and Japan emerged with ter-ritories beyond the wildest dreams of

nations make the supreme sacrifice and throw in our fortunes with the rest of the world. Why? The very query evokes from league enthusiasis immediate and angry retort and, white they will not enlighten us, they hint darkly at our motives and unity even our good faith. Occasionally we hear that we have at last entered upon a world career, that we have become a part of the world politics and that we can not now either withdraw from the course into which the war drew us, or desert the world which so needs us. In the language of a famous editor of the west 'all of this is important if true, but it by no means establishes that we must surrender our cherished position or our loved ideals by becom-ing a party to the sordid quarrels and the diplomatic duplicity of Europe and Asia. The United States will play her proud part in the world in the future as she has done in the past-a part prouder because based upon American principles and American ideals. It did not require secret treaties and stealthy bartering of unwilling peoples to make our nation play her part in the war; it does not require the guaranty of secret treasies and bargaining and bartering of unwilling peoples to have the nation play its part after the war. Throwing in our fortune with the

fortunes of the rest of the world, means with our altruistic brethren throwing our fortunes to the rest of the world, our donation as it sees fit. Gladly will we do what duty commands and hu-manity and civilization may require, but that duty can be better done, our obligations to humanity and civiliza-tion better fulfilled in the high position of the world's greatest democracy than in the subordinate position of the least consequential of a quintuple al-liance, or as one of many bound irrevocably to the guarantee of the many's

power and territories. "This is not a league of nations to prevent war. It is a league of armed nations in a gigantic trust. In its very creation it has been stripped of every idealistic purpose it ever had. It con-tains within itself the germs of many wars, and worse than that, it rivets, as in the Shantung decision, the chains of tyranny upon millions of people and cements for all time unjust and wicked annexations. It is a great world economic trust, wherein a few men sit-ting in secret may control the econo-mic destinies of peoples. It is not a league of people, nor does it anywhere concern itself with people whose past wrongs and future rights were so quently portrayed by the president. It is a trust of existing present power. It will never prevent war, it will sanc-tify power in a new, a terrible, and sinister sense."

Newspaperman On Tour Wish Wilson, Killed In Accident

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15. automobile containing members of the party accompanying President Wilson on a scenic trip over the Columbia highway near here shortly after noon today overturned killing two and injuring three. It was the first accident of a serious nature to occur during the president's four of the country.

The Dead: Ben F. Allen, member of the presidential party and Washington correspondent for the Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer. James R. Patterson, Portland,

Oregon, driver of the automobile.
The Injured:
Stanley Reynolds, Washington correspondent for the Baltimore

Robert T. Small, Washington correspondent for the Public Ledger, Philadelphia, and former superintendent of the southern division of the Associated Press.

Arthur D. Sullivan, Portland, Oregon, news writer.

Allen and Patterson were killed out right when the heavy automobile being turned aside to escape another automobile in its path, overturned, pinning them underneath. The car righted itelf after turning over. Small, Reynolds and Sullivan were riding in the tonneau. Small, who was on the upper side, was thrown clear and escaped with painful bruises and lacerations.

edge of Mr. Bullitt's mission to Russia.

The Herald, labor organ, says:

"Mr. Bullitt's blunt facts will have a devastating effect," adding that if Premier Lloyd George cannot clear himself from charges made by Mr. Bullitt, he must resign.

DENVER. Colo., Sept. 15.—Twenty-five distinct earthquake shocks were recorded today by the seismograph at Sacred Heart college in this city. The tremblers started at 11:26 and ended at 11:46, reach a maximum at 11:46.

Observers said they could not destruction nor distance of the quakes.

Asserts League Of Nations Carries Out Points As Suggested By Senator Lodge-Will Fight Oponents To Bitter End-Talks Of Senate Conference.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—Quot-ing from an address made in 1915 by Senator Lodge, chairman of the senat-foreign relations committee, suggest ing that nations committee, suggesting that nations must unite as menunite to preserve peace, President Wilson told a Portland audience tenight
that the league of nations covenant
carried out what Mr. Lodge had suggested. It was the first time during
his speaking tour that Mr. Wilson had mentioned by name any of the senator opposing the league.

their statesmen and it is demanded that America shall underwrite all their immense accessions.

"We have been told by the president that we must now by this league of that we must now by this league of the supreme sacrifice."

The president's words were greeted with laughter and cheers by an audience which packed the Municipal augustions make the supreme sacrifice. ditorium, said to accommodate more than 7,000.

declaration," said the president, "and ered as precluding any actual work on I hope I shall have his cooperation in the pact until next week.

tures of our social life that ought to fornia, which would give the United undergo correction. There are antagonisms set up that breed hate because Britain.

mless it has a guaranteed peace. tunes are tied in with the rest of the might want to express opinions

faith and American vision, then you must be the principal nartners in t new partnership which the world is forming. I take leave to say without intending the least disrespect at anybody that consciously or unconsciously, a man who opposes that proposition either has no imagination or no knowleither has no imagination or no snowl-edge or as a quitter. America has put her hand to this great enterprise already in the men she sent overseas and their part was the negative part

the opportunity America has. I come of a certain stock that raised Cain in the northern part of the island Great Britain under the name of covenanters. They met in a churchyard and on the top of a flat tombstone they signed an immortal document called the Solemn League and Covenant, which meant that they were going to stand by their religious principles in spite of the crown of England and the force of England and every other influence, whether of men or the devil, so long as any of them lived.

"Now I have seen men of all nations sit around a table in Paris and sign a solemn league and covenant. They have become covenanters and I remain a covenanter. "We are going to see this job through, no matter what influences of evil-withstand it."

British-French Flags At Fiume Are Hauled Down

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Twenty-six thousand Italian troops are now in Fiume, according to the latest advices to the Italian peace delegation here. The British and French troops have left the city, lowering their flags at D'Annunzio's re-The Italians are being reinforced

constantly by deserters from the regular organization. It is feared in general conference circles that the Nitti government may fall because of the premier's denunciation of D'Annunzio. Signor Tittoni, minister of for-ign affairs, is returning to Italy

PARIS, Sept. 15.-The supreme

incil has agreed to send a note to Germany saying the peace conference disregards the German representations that General Vondergoltz and the German troops in the Baltic states are not ico. inder German control and holding-lermany responsible for the speedy withdrawal of those forces.

ARMY OFFICERS FIGHT DUEL ON HISTORIC FIELD

FORT LEE, N. J., Sept. 15. — Atop the Palisades a few miles from the Jamous Weehawken duelling ground on which in 1804, Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton, veternas of the revolutionary war set-tled their differences with pistols, another pair of Army American of-ficers, veterans of a bloodier war, tonight faced each other at 20 paces, according to a report under investigation by the local police. Unlike the historic duel of more than a century ago, bred of po-litical rivalry, tonight's affair is said to involve a woman. Report has it that one officer, a captain, was so seriously wounded that he was carried to the base hospital at Camp Merritt. Hospital officials

Real Work On Pact Unlikely For One Week

would neither confirm nor deny the report.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, Sept 15 .- The Ger-Asserting he had found few men op-losed to a league of nations, the pres-nations covenant, was called up today ident said the great objection seemed to be to this particular league.
"I entirely concur in Senator Lodge's and individual senators were consid-

carrying out the desired ends." While the treaty was put before the He recalled his conference with the senate to be considered in open session. foreign relations committee on his first continuously until ratified or rejected, return from Paris and said every suggestion for improvement made by the speed it along until after the intercommittee members had been written unto the covenant. One of these suggestions he contin-ued, was that the Monroe doctrine be will take up most of the time of the protected. He asserted that not only session tomorrow with an altack on the had the doctrine been specifically relegate covenant, and Senator Reed, served to administration by the United democrat, Missouri, who has been States, but it had been extended to all speaking in the west against it, will

The text of President Wilson's luncheon address, in part, follows:

"I think we are now all convinced to begin until Monday. The league that we have not reached the right covenant comes first, and right at the and final organization of our indus-beginning, almost, is the amendmen trial society; that there are many fea-by Senator Johnson, republican, Call

they breed friction and the world must have leisure and order in which to see that these things are set right. The world can not have leisure and order members today declined to say, alworld, and the choice that we have to garding it. It was suggested that Sen make now is whether we will receive ator Johnson, who is on a speaking stor Johnson, who is on a speaking the influence of the rest of the world tour, might return in time to take perand be affected by them, or dominate sonal charge of the fight to equaliz

the influences of the world and lead it.

"What are you to be—boys, running around the circus tent and peeping under the canvas? Men declining to pay the admission and sitting on the Austria, supplied him by a Chicago roof and looking in on the game? Or newspaper, and obtained unanimous are you going to play your responsible consent to have it read, word for wor part in the game, knowing that you Senater Hitchcock, of Nebraska who are trusted as a leader and umpire. as the ranking democrat of the committee, will conduct the administration "If you are going to put into the world this germ. I shall call it, of American enterprise and American it a mere squandering of time." "a mere squandering of time."

PRO-CARRANZA FACTS GAINED FROM merely. "Every drop of blood I have in me gets up and shouts when I think of the opportunity America in the part was the

the organization was charged to be a place also suffered heavily.

plot to force intervention in Mexico.

Other cities and towns in the coastal the organization was charged to be a plot to force intervention in Mexico, were largely based on information re-ceived from George F. Weeks, publisher of the Mexican Review, a Carranza organ, T. J. Debekker today told the senate foreign relations sub-committee investigating the Mexican situation. Debekker is a member of the leagues' committee on Mexico and previous witnesses had testified he was the au-thor of most of the literature sent out y the le gue for publication. Admission that he received his infor-

mation as to conditions in Mexico from Weeks was made by Debekker in the course of a sharp cross-examination by Chairman Fall and Senator Brandegee of the sub-committee. The same cross-examination brought out that Debekker based his charges of an organized movement to force intervetion on newspaper reports," but further questioning as to the newspaper remation as to conditions in Mexico from questioning as to the newspaper re-ports brought the statement that none were at hand, but that he would "subscribe to a clipping bureau" and get the "evidence" desired. Debekker defended the Carranza gov-

ernment in his testimony and said that he believed Carranza was giving Mexco a better government than the United States could. He also asserted that worse things had happened in the United States than had occurred in Mexico. Later cross-examination brought from him that outside of information gained indirectly his only knowledge of Mexican conditions was obtained last spring during a six weeks' risit, four weeks of which were spent in Mexico City and the other two in raveling about the country as the guest of President Carranza and accompanied by Minister of Finance Cabrera.

Members of the sub-committee and the witness clashed time after time during the hearing. At last Debekker, raising his voice, declared: Thelieve there is a plot against Mex-ico. I believe that the president of the United States knows who is behind that

shake my position on that point.

No amount of questioning co-

25 KNOWN DEAD AT CORPUS CHRISTI, THOUSANDS MADE HOMELESS AND PROPERTY DAMAGE RUNS INTO MILLIONS

Relief Trains Rushed To Devastated Areas With Food, Clothing, Doctors, Nurses And Undertakers Aboard---Red Cross Workers Take Charge

LAST MINUTE BULLETINS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Sept. 15-A relief train from Kingville and Robstown loaded with food and other supplies arrived here at midnight and its contents were turned over to the Red Cross workers, who were in charge of relief measures. A score of persons in search of relatives were aboard the train but they were not permitted to leave the cars.

Report 120 Bodies Found

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 15-Late tonight a tele-phone message was received here from Beeville, stating that 120 bodies had been found on a reef eight miles from Portland, near White Point. Most of the dead, the message said, has been recognized as residents of Corpus

These reports were that 120 bodies had been found between Portland and White Point, across Neuces Bay. while the other victims were found in the city. It was reported some of the bodies were those of Portland vic-

More Dead At Portland

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 15-A message stating that the bodies of 23 persons who lost their lives in the gulf hurricane had been received at Portland, a small town seven miles from Corpus Christi and that others were being recovered, was received here tonight from Kingsville. Texas, by Mayor A. E. Amerman. The message asked that undertakers be sent to Portland to assist in burying the dead. Three local undertakers immediately left here for Portland.

Dispatches Relief Train

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 15-General Jos. T. Dickman, commander of the Southern department, ordered a relief train sent to Corpus Christi tonight. The train will carry tents, cots, blankets, medical supplies and several thousand cases of foodstuffs.

Hobby Issues Proclamation

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 15-Governor Hobby tonight issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the state to render all possible assistance to the storm sufferers. The proclamation also announced the appointment of a state relief committee which includes Mayor Davis of

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WASHINGTON. Sept. 15.—Statements issued by the League of Free Nations association to counteract what along the coast in the vicinity of that

It was leared the excessive rains would case some damage to cotton.

Property damage in Corpus Christic cessive rains would case some damage to cotton.

region battered by a driving wind and swept by torrential rains, reported damage in varying degrees, but early

might have suffered extensively from the storm, which weather bureau officials thought had moved into Mexico, near that city.

Numerous frame buildings in the took charge of relief matters. Ample

A mounting death list and extensive many wrecked, but the velocity of the reporty damage was shown in reports wind, which hardly exceeded 50 milestry this (Tuesday) morning from the seemed to refute the belief that the Texas coastal region swept by a tropical hurricane from the Gulf of Mexico across the Rio Grande. Weather men at Brownsville, it was said, believed it last Sunday.

Varying reports placed the death list at from 25 in Corpus Christi alone to more than 130. The latter figures included reports of bodies recovered in Neuces bay, on which Corpus Christi is from Colorado City south, past Brady and Brownwood. It was feared the exituated.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 16.— (By the Associated Press).—With its dead numbering at least 25 and more than 50 persons known to be missing. Dispatches from Brownsville Monday relief to the 3,000 persons made home-transmitted by army radio dispelled fears that the lower Rio Grande valley might have suffered extensively from

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